

Local Teacher Recalls Pearl Harbor Bombing



TEACHER in the Palm Springs schools, Harry Hon Chang vividly recalls the sneak raid on Pearl Harbor 20 years ago today, the bombing attack that sent the United States into World War II. (Desert Sun Photo)

Redistricting Protest Nixed

Proposed Write-In Would Void Ballot---City Attorney Bunker

The possibility of a write-in campaign on the Dec. 12 special city election on redistricting dimmed today, as Jerry Bunker, city attorney, pointed out that a write-in on the ballot would void the ballot.

"It probably wouldn't be effective even as a protest — it would simply be a waste of a vote," Bunker said.

A private legal counsel told The Desert Sun Wednesday that the write-in method "would not achieve the result desired. It would simply spoil the ballots, and on a specific proposition election — as this one is — would not serve any purpose other than a possible protest indication."

Some write-in proponents had told The Desert Sun that the action would be "primarily as a protest against lack of choice on the council-at-large issue," not a rejection of redistricting. William Maidhof said yesterday the matter would be closed if the proposed redistricting is approved Tuesday.

Bunker said that "even if a vote isn't counted, it would be kept, for a possible future election challenge. They aren't just tossed in a waste basket — but they probably wouldn't be studied by the council."

The issue before the city's 6,767 registered voters Tuesday will be the question of redistricting Palm Springs' seven councilmanic districts. The districts now vary in voter population from 48.4 per cent in district one, to 4.2 in districts six and seven.

"Equalization was not the sole purpose of the redistricting proposal," Richard Smith, city planning department aide, explained today. "While we sought some equalization, we were also looking toward future growth," he continued.

Smith pointed out that the 24 to five per cent of registered voter spread which would exist under the proposal redistricting would be quickly reduced by population growth in northern and eastern sectors of the city.

District one "now encompasses a square mile, densely populated," Smith said. Other districts indicate continued population growth, he said. He cited 500 new houses in the northern section of the city as a probable area of quick population rise.

Protests Block Action on Trailer Park Zone on South Palm Canyon

Sharp protests by more than a score of Palm Springs property owners yesterday blocked action on increased trailer park zoning for South Palm Canyon Drive.

The protestants, headed by Attorney Arnold D. Runwell, all voiced fear that installation of a trailer park in their neighborhood would decrease the value of their property, many asserting the city already has enough trailer parks.

But a compromise on multiple dwelling zoning as a buffer strip appeared likely as the matter was continued to Dec. 20 for further discussion after more than an hour of arguments.

Mayor Frank Bogert, as conservator for the Indian property owners, got something done about it. Bo-

By BOB ABBEY

As the sun rose over the horizon on Pearl Harbor 20 years ago today, Harry Hon Chang sat in a Sunday School teacher's meeting watching the harbor some five miles away while hundreds of Japanese planes bombed Hickam Field and the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

Chang, who has been employed by the Palm Springs Unified School District, says that the day when the Japanese pulled a sneak attack on Pearl Harbor to plunge

the U. S. into World War II is still engraved in his mind.

"At first we could hear a loud roar and then all of a sudden a terrific explosion like the entire world was coming to an end," said Chang, as he described the never to be forgotten Pearl Harbor attack.

Some time after the initial attack, Chang received a phone call and the message he received was, "You are requested to command your air raid warden's precinct

immediately. Japan is attacking Pearl Harbor."

Chang described his reaction from the phone message, and he indicated he felt as if cold water was running off his back when the news was given him that the attack was by the Japanese.

Chang recalls looking down onto the Harbor and viewing the Japanese planes flying in formation and peeling off one by one over different locations.

He remembers seeing horrible

explosions in the distance at Hickam Field or in the Harbor and later the noise could be heard.

"It was a most tragic sight to see," said Chang. The few bombers stationed at Hickam Field were being blown to pieces one by one as the Japanese fighter planes with the "rising sun" painted on each wing continued their attacks on the now helpless American installations.

Following the initial attack, Chang gathered his family and

returned home to organize the air raid precincts. He recalls the tense hours of waiting that followed clear into the late hours of the night. A strict blackout was ordered throughout Honolulu and martial law was put into effect. During the entire day and night the American radio in Honolulu kept broadcasting the following report, Chang related: "Stay where you are and do not venture out of your homes. Japan is attacking Pearl Harbor."

For three weeks following the attack on Pearl Harbor, people of Honolulu were frightened and on edge most of the time, according to Chang. People were so nervous and jittery that several people were shot and killed by mistake during the blackouts — shot for lack of identification.

Although Chang was five miles away from the actual bombing of Pearl, he carries with him today a vivid picture of the horror that occurred there 20 years ago.

THIRTY-FIFTH YEAR

The Desert Sun

The Desert Empire's Leading Daily Newspaper

VOL. 35, NO. 107

Palm Springs, California, Thursday, December 7, 1961

2:00 P.M. N.Y. Stock Exchange

30 Industrials 727.02 off 3.07

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U. S. GLOBEMASTER STRUCK IN RAGING CONGOLESE WAR

India Threat At Border, China Claim

Reds Say Peiping Restraint Has Prevented War

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China accused India today of pursuing an "extremely dangerous" policy of "expansion by force" in the Sino-Indian border areas.

It said only the Peiping government's restraint has prevented a conflict.

The charge came in a Foreign Ministry statement and the publication of a "strong" protest note to India last month alleging illegal Indian incursions into Chinese territory designed to "create new trouble."

The statement accused Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of lying, lacking in moral courage and "pursuing an unfriendly policy towards China" because of "certain needs of the internal and external politics of the Indian government."

Broadcasts Note

The official Peiping People's daily newspaper also attacked the Indian leader. The newspaper said Nehru "is not at all interested in solving the Sino-Indian boundary question" and accused him of whipping up an anti-Chinese campaign in India following his recent visit to the United States.

The newspaper said in its editorial that "any person with a little sense can see that there is no threat whatsoever to the security of India's northern border."

Charges Indian Violations

The Foreign Ministry statement said India's repeated violations of the disputed Sino-Indian border areas were "dangerous" and that China had no intention of being "cowed" by military threats.

"It would be very erroneous and dangerous should the Indian government take China's attitude of restraint and tolerance as an expression of weakness," the Foreign Ministry said.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR of Palm Springs High School sings, and earns a bit of money while doing it, at the Ramon Trailer Park Men's Club. Soloist before the choir is Judy Jorgensen.

At far right is Alex Hammond, director of the choir. The club showed its appreciation of the voices Wednesday by presenting the choir with a \$25 check. (Desert Sun Photo)

U.N. Debate on Red China Now Has 43 Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The list of countries waiting to speak in the General Assembly's debate on China had grown to 43 today, dimming hopes of assembly adjournment by Christmas.

Only two weeks remain of the time originally scheduled for the 16th session, which opened Sept. 19.

The China debate showed three schools of thought.

There were those who supported unreservedly Russia's resolution to oust the Nationalist Chinese immediately from all U.N. organs and replace them with a Chinese Communist delegation.

Others shared the view of the United States, expressed in a resolution co-sponsored by Australia, Colombia, Italy and Japan, that the issue was an "important question" requiring a two-thirds vote for decision. It takes only a simple majority to have an issue declared an "important question."

The United States was confident of that many votes, and a simple majority obviously would kill off Communist hopes of a two-thirds edge for the Russian resolution.

Teenager Held On Marijuana Possession

A 15-year-old youth was apprehended in a family apartment here Wednesday, on charges of possession of marijuana.

Robert Davis, chief of the police juvenile division, reported that a half a tobacco can of "pretty well manicured" marijuana was found under the youth's bed. The material was brought here from Mexico, several weeks ago, the youth told officers.

FOR "THIS PEARL HARBOR"

JFK Calls on Labor Support

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — President Kennedy, referring to the present period of international crisis as "this Pearl Harbor," asked organized labor today to play a larger role in combating

The chief executive spoke to the AFL-CIO national convention on the 20th anniversary of the Japanese called for strong labor support in a broad range of U.S. programs to strengthen other nations. He particularly asked union support for liberalized foreign trade program which he will submit to Congress next year.

Speaking to a cheering audience of more than 4,000 in the Americana Hotel, the President opened with jocular thanks to American union members for their support in the 1960 elections.

He said he appeared before them today "as one whose work and continuing employment has depended in part on the union movement." He had received a more cautious reception Wednesday in New York before the National Association of Manufacturers.

Pending before the Federal Aviation Authority, administrator of the federal airports, is a request for an additional three-quarters of a million dollars. If approved other requests will be submitted later for major airport facility improvements, city airport commissioners have announced.

Palm Springs may receive the additional aid early next year, after FAA approval.

Weather

Desert Area Forecast:

Sunny today and Friday. Gusty northerly winds especially along Colorado River valley. Slightly cooler today. High 50 to 60 upper valleys 55 to 75 lower valleys.

Palm Springs high temperature Wednesday was 75, low 44.

Combat-Ready Army Vanguard Defies Reds

BERLIN (UPI) — The vanguard of a combat-ready U.S. Army battle group rolled into Berlin today after a 110-mile trip across Communist East Germany in defiance of Soviet and East German warnings against "possible consequences."

The Communists claimed the United States had no right to use the highways linking Berlin with West Germany for such troop movements.

There was no trouble. But the highway was closely guarded by East German soldiers and police. Trucks carrying Soviet and East German soldiers traveled along the Helmstedt-Berlin Autobahn at the same time as the U.S. convoy.

The U.S. military convoy, 172 trucks in 23 Jeeps and trucks, was the advance element of the 1,500-man 1st Battle Group, 19th U.S. Infantry.

AUTHORITY'S WORD

Climate in Palm Springs Benefits Heart Sufferers

LOS ANGELES — Palm Springs has a climate that is definitely beneficial to many victims of heart disease.

That's the word given to a large gathering of doctors yesterday in the Statler-Hilton Hotel here — and it followed reports of animal experiments that showed conclusively that Los Angeles area smog increases susceptibility to respiratory diseases and breathing ability.

The importance of the desert climate as an adjunct in the treatment of coronary patients was stressed by Dr. Joseph H. Sage

\$500 MOVES you into this 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Close to town. Bal. \$16,600. Pays. \$105 incl. 5 1/2% inter. Blt. in kitche, w-w cpts & drps., partly furn. 14x28 closed-in screened porch on lot 103x103. Ph XXXXXX

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DESERT SUN

CLASSIFIED

Truman Answers A-Bomb Critics

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Hiroshima and Nagasaki because Harry S. Truman marked the 20th anniversary of Pearl Harbor today with an answer to critics of his decision to use atomic bombs against Japan in 1945.

"The tears that have been shed on account of the atomic bomb," the 77-year-old former president told United Press International here in an exclusive anniversary statement, "should have been shed on the Pearl Harbor attack."

The atomic attacks killed 150,000 persons in Hiroshima and Nagasaki and brought Japan to its knees. She surrendered a few days later and the war that began for the United States on Dec. 7, 1941, was over.

"All you have to do is to go to Pearl Harbor today and stand on the sunken battleship Arizona with the 1,100 youngsters beneath it," Truman said. "Then you can understand why I don't sympathize with the tear-shedding of

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Dec. 7, the 341st day of the year with 24 to follow in 1961.

The moon is in its new phase. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the United States Constitution.

In 1808, James Madison was elected President.

In 1917, soldiers of the 42nd or "Rainbow" Division of the U.S. Army arrived in France.

In 1941, Japan struck suddenly in the Pacific while her envoys were negotiating with the State Department in Washington. Japanese forces took a heavy toll at Pearl Harbor, the Philippines, Wake and Guam islands.

A thought for the day: Before leaving Corregidor Gen. Douglas MacArthur said: "The President of the United States has ordered me to break through the Japanese lines and proceed from Corregidor to Australia. I came through and I shall return."

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 465 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T. O. No. 265247 On December 27, 1961, at 11:00 A.M. TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated November 3, 1958, executed by ERVIN A. SINGER and JACQUELINE SINGER, husband and wife, of the office of the County Recorder of Riverside County, California, sell at public auction to highest bidder, at 11:00 A.M. (pacific time of sale) in lawful manner at the United States) at the Main front entrance of the Riverside Title Division of Pioneer Title Insurance Company building at 300 North Spring Street, Riverside, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the Desert Judicial District in said County and State described as:

Lot 9, Block A, The Desert Tract, page 62, Block 1, Section 1, Riverside County, Riverside, California.

Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, past or present, principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit:

15,000, with interest from November 15, 1960, in said sum, plus advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trust created by said Deed of

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, has given notice to and served on the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell the property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter on August 23, 1961, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book 2967, page 572, of said Official Records.

Date: November 27, 1961 (SEAL) TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, said Trustee, By: Keith A. Gregory Assistant Secretary Published: Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1961.

NOW BUILDING F.H.A. HOMES In Palm Springs - 30 Yr. 5 1/4% Loans

2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath

\$16,795

\$95 DOWN
\$87.37 MONTH
Plus Taxes & Ins.

3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath

\$19,775

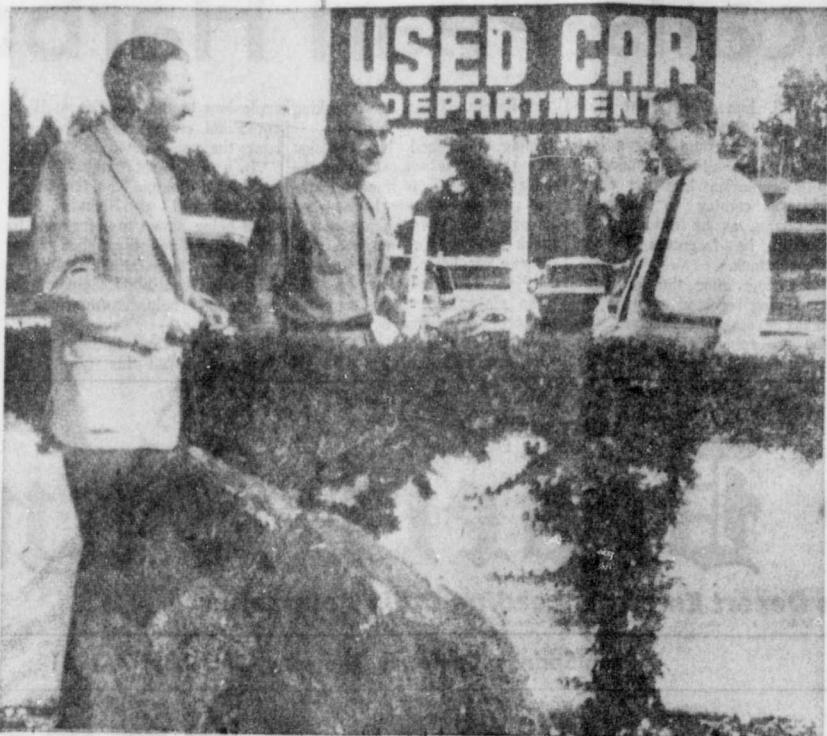
\$1875 DOWN
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Plus Taxes & Ins.

EXCITING FEATURES

Refrigerated air cond.—New climate-control roof lines—Wall to wall carpets—Two full baths, one Roman tub—Vinyl floors in kitchen and baths—Laundry room and large storage area—Four inches rock-wool ins. ceiling and walls—Sewers in and utilities underground—TV and telephone cables installed—Concrete sidewalks and completely fenced—Matched vented gas oven, range and hood—Garbage disposal—Fireplace and swimming pool on F.H.A. mortgage if desired.

Make Your Reservations at Once
Inquire at Model Home: 1011 North Palm Canyon Drive
OPEN EVE'S '61 9 & SUNDAY—Phone 324-3381

ROY FEY & JOE KOCH
BUILDERS OF EL RANCHO VISTA ESTATES



Governor Brown Election Plans As Believed

OXNARD (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown appeared today to have dispelled what little question there was concerning his plans to seek re-election with a speech in which he described Richard M. Nixon as a "first rate fraud" and referred to the kind of campaign he'll conduct next year.

The governor departed from a prepared text Wednesday night to praise constitutional state officers at a fund raising dinner. He said Nixon had a "colossal nerve to say these men are second raters."

That statement proves Mr. Nixon is first rate—a first rate fraud and phoney," said Brown.

Brown as yet has not announced his plans to seek re-election. But two references in his off-the-cuff remarks appeared to support the almost universally held belief he will run again:

He told the audience of 300 he would conduct a campaign which would not be based "on any slick debating tricks but on the issues."

—He said he intended to return here next year to campaign.

Over Fifty Years

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Average earnings of production workers have risen from \$10 to \$90 a week during the last 50 years, the Labor Department reported Tuesday. It noted, that the average work week in factories dropped from 51 to less than 40 hours.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 375 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, December 26, 1961, at 10:45 o'clock A.M. at the Main Street entrance of the Riverside County Court House, 300 North Spring Street, State of California, SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as trustee under the Deed of Trust executed by HOWARD MANOR WEST, INC., on page 146, of the Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Riverside County, California, sell at public auction to highest bidder, at 10:45 A.M. (pacific time of sale) in lawful manner at the Main front entrance of the Riverside Title Division of Pioneer Title Insurance Company building at 300 North Spring Street, Riverside, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in the Desert Judicial District in said County and State described as:

Lot 26, Block 1, The Desert Tract, page 62, Block 1, Section 1, Riverside County, Riverside, California.

Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, past or present, principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit:

15,000, with interest from November 15, 1960, in said sum, plus advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trust created by said Deed of

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, has given notice to and served on the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell the property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter on August 23, 1961, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book 2967, page 572, of said Official Records.

Date: November 27, 1961 (SEAL)

SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
By: Mary F. Nielsen
Assistant Secretary
Published: Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1961.

BY PLANNERS

Change of Zone for Westview Approved

The city planning commission Wednesday approved a change of zone for the Westview Development Corp., to reopen consideration of the controversial multi-story apartment planned for a 10 acre site on the municipal golf course.

The commission recommended city council approval of a change from R-2, limited multiple residence, to R-3, hotel and apartment use, for 26.96 acres of land owned by Westview on the golf course site. The approval was conditioned on construction of the one and two-story cooperative apartment planned for the site by builder Richard Hanousek.

Hanousek, who has twice appeared before the city council in vain pleas for a variance from present zoning for construction of the Japanese-styled units, told the council the Federal Housing Authority is "enthusiastic" about the plan. The two-story construction, broken by one-story units, and built around Japanese-styled

U.S. WEATHER

By United Press International Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Boston	46	36	
Chicago	47	34	
Denver	37	18	
Detroit	45	33	
Fort Worth	55	37	
Kansas City	51	28	
Los Angeles	76	50	
Miami	81	65	
New Orleans	80	58	
New York	45	35	
Oklahoma City	55	32	
Phoenix	68	44	
Sacramento	61	39	
San Diego	63	50	
San Francisco	58	52	
Seattle	41	34	.05
Yuma	72	54	

RETIREMENT— WEEKEND HOMES \$5,995

A brand new 2 bedroom, 1027 sq. ft. complete home. No lot to buy, 15 minutes from Palm Springs. Wind-free area. Unusual development. 19 lots left. Economy with status. Investigate. Drive out Ramon Road direct to Hidden Springs Ranch, Thousand Palms.

EXCEPTING therefrom the West-
ern 57.9 feet of said Lots 16, 17, 18, and 19.

TOGETHER with an easement and

right of way for the use, maintenance

and repair of all existing public

utilities and irrigation water rights

and upon the adjacent Westerly

57.9 feet of Lots 16, 17, 18 and 19

in Block "B" of said Tract;

for the purpose of paying obligations

secured by said Deed of Trust, in-

cluding costs, charges, and expenses

of the Trustee, sum equivalent under

the terms thereof, of the note

secured thereby, with interest thereon,

and interest on the unpaid principal of

the note at the rate of six per

cent per annum.

Dated November 14, 1961

(SEAL)

SECURITY TITLE INSUR-
ANCE COMPANY
By: Mary F. Nielsen
Assistant Secretary

Published: Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1961.

Nothing "Old Fashioned" about Christmas Club—

It's the newest, most modern way

to save. Fill in the coupon at right—or

call us and ask for "Santa". It's so EASY!

By holiday time in '62 you'll

have all the money you need for shopping,

taxes, insurance or other year-end expenses . . .

Business Cautious On JFK Tax Reform Plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Business leaders reacted with caution to President Kennedy's call Wednesday for a new tariff policy.

Most members of the National Association of Manufacturers who heard the President's speech indicated they wanted first to see how Kennedy planned to implement his proposals for lower tariffs and broader powers in dealing with the European Common Market.

"I hope he goes slow and does not destroy more jobs than you create by free trade," said a southern textile executive.

J. Clinton Bowman, president of United Biscuit Co., Denver, said he was "very much impressed by the way he turned on

the charm in a difficult situation." But he called for more details than appeared in the speech, during which NAM members applauded politely but not enthusiastically.

One official said he agreed with the President's aims, but added it was still possible "to disagree with his methods."

Frank E. Masland Jr., president of C. H. Masland & Son, Carlisle, Pa., also said he agreed with the President in detail, but "would feel more confident of competing in the free world market if we could see some solution to high taxes and wages."

Others said they were disappointed by the failure of the President to mention economy in government or indicate how he planned to balance the budget.

Cars to Get Smog Stop

DETROIT (UPI) — A device which sharply reduces air pollution from vehicle exhaust fumes will be installed as standard equipment in all new U.S. cars and trucks beginning with the 1963 models, according to a manufacturers' agreement.

The Automobile Manufacturers Association Wednesday recommended that their members equip all gasoline-powered vehicles with the Blowby device, which has been mandatory in cars sold in California for the last year.

The auto makers' action came less than four months after welfare secretary Abraham Ribicoff

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today
(From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)

	Yesterday	Today
	Closing 2 p.m.	
San Diego Imperial	17 1/2	18
Union Oil	68 1/2	66 1/2
General Motors	56 7/8	55 3/4
Standard Oil, N.J.	49 1/4	49
Korvette	105	103 1/2
Gillette	164	106 1/2
Financial Federation	131	134 1/

Chamber Vote For Directors Now Underway

Mail ballots for five two-year members of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce board of directors are in the hands of members today, and marked ballots are due back to election judges by 2 p.m. Monday.

Five members will be elected from the 10 candidate slate, Manager Jimmy Cooper reported.

Candidates are Leo Baker, George Berkey, Francis F. Crocker, Dr. Sherman Dickinson, Milton F. Kreis, Norman Loftus, Dewey Metzdorf, Joel E. Stone, Harold West and Bernice Woodward. Incumbents among the candidates are Crocker, Dickinson, Loftus, Stone and West. Stone is incumbent chamber president.

Incumbents remaining through Dec. 31, 1962 are Edgar L. McCoubrey, William Elliott, Don Fry, Carl Schoos, Toby Curtis, Herb Samson and James Schlecht.

Restaurant Lease Okay At Airport

The Palm Springs Airport Commission Wednesday gave tentative approval to a three-year restaurant lease proposal by Paul Sams, for a \$100 monthly guarantee, Tom Kieley, member, reported.

The proposal calls for a five per cent of gross payment to the city, plus procurement of a liquor license when available, with a Sept. 1962 deadline. Sams told the commission he would spend approximately \$4,000 remodeling the facility, and would have on-sale beer and wine for the January opening.

The commission also tentatively approved a direct hotel phone service proposal of Airways International Reservations, for a \$100 monthly rental. The firm would rent wall space from the commission.

Bids for aircraft fuel sales were extended through Monday.

A. E. Sherwood Rites Conducted

Funeral services were conducted for Albert E. Sherwood in Valley Memorial Park, Van Nuys, last Saturday, it was reported today.

Sherwood, who had operated a grocery store in Palm Springs for the last year, was 59. He died Nov. 30 leaving the widow, Doris; two sons, Ronald and Roy; and a daughter, Gail Sherwood.

PERMANENT PLANTINGS PLASTIC PLANTS For Homes—Office or Business FREE ESTIMATES Call Collect TU. 2-5592 San Bernardino Flowers by Kenny Downs 1379 E. Highland San Bernardino



FORMER PRESIDENT Harry Truman arrived at Los Angeles International Airport yesterday and went directly to a press conference, where he told reporters there was "no danger" from the John Birch Society because "they are nothing but Klux Klanners without nightshirts. (UPI Telephoto)

NAVAL ORDER MEET

Former Navy Secretary Racquet Club Speaker

Charles Sparks Thomas, former Secretary of the Navy during the Eisenhower administration, will be the principal speaker during the fifth annual winter dinner meeting of the Naval Order of the United States Southwest Commandery at the Racquet Club Friday evening.

The much-decorated Thomas is at present president of the Irvine Company, Tustin, and has held directorships in many major American business firms during his lengthy career of service to his nation and business.

Commander Tom Frandsen, USNR, will be master of ceremonies during the evening introducing distinguished guests and the guest speaker, Rear Admiral S. E. Burroughs, USN (Ret.), is command-

Archie L. Long To Be Installed As Mason Head

Archie L. Long, Palm Springs, will be installed commander of Riverside Commandery 28, Knight Templar of California, in ceremonies at the Riverside Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. Jan. 19.

Noel W. Roser, eminent grand senior warden of the state's Knights Templar will be installing officer, with Russell Van Deren, inspector of Department Seven, Division B, installing marshal. The ceremonies are open to all Masons, their wives, and guests.

Installed with Long will be C. T. Gordon, Palm Desert; Charles M. Martensen and William Scharf, Palm Springs; Donald French and Howard H. Rhoades, Banning; Clair Funkhouser, Placentia; Lloyd Warfield, Arlington; Jack Powers, Rue S. Berryman, William McMillan, Edward Erickson, Erwin Stokebrand, W. P. Shewell, Floyd Kay, Donald Bortell, and William Pentod, of the Riverside area.

Friday's display will be from 7 to 10 p.m., and on Saturday it will be from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

A social hour, including refreshments and dancing, will follow the ceremonies.

Painting Exhibit
For The Center

Paintings by Harriet Thorpe, Val Samelson and Frank Hamilton will be on display in the forecourt in The Center tomorrow evening.

The exhibit, which will be lighted to emphasize the paintings, marks the resumption of art showings by Githa Ruis' Le Monde Gallery, which were popular last year with both residents and visitors.

Friday's display will be from 7 to 10 p.m., and on Saturday it will be from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

WISE MEN OF TODAY

Make Pilgrimages to



Palm Springs' Most Elegant Dining Room with the Marvelous Menu that has become a

CULINARY CONVERSATION PIECE

Have the wisdom to enjoy
Famed Chef Eugene Le Gallo's

Daily Specials at Only \$2.95

Thursday

Relish Tray, Choice of Soup du Jour or Tomato Juice
Includes Potatoes, Vegetables, Rolls and Butter, Coffee, Tea or Milk

BRAISED PORK CHOPS, Charcutiere

RIM ROCKS RESTAURANT

WHERE "THE BEST COSTS NO MORE"

Easy to find on Highway 111 . . . 8 minute's drive east from the heart of Palm Springs (M.F.K.'s) and 12 minutes drive west from center of Palm Desert business district.

RESERVATIONS: Phone 328-2185

Film Classics Series Set

This season's Film Classics Series, sponsored by the Desert Art Center, will start in January. Mrs. Paul Adelman, Secretary and Film Chairman, announced today.

The Art Center's Film Society is a member of the American Film Federation of Film Societies and has been fortunate this year in having the advice and assistance of one of the foremost film authorities in America, R. Philip Chamberlin, Western vice president of the federation and film coordinator for University Extension, University of California, Los Angeles.

Six Programs

The six programs will consist of great films from Japan, India, Italy, France, Germany, Canada and the United States. The films have received critical acclaim throughout the world and are not usually available through commercial theaters. Features will be:

Program 1, Jan. 25, "The Seven Samurai," a stirring action drama of the defense of a Japanese village by seven professional soldiers, filmed with exceptional depth and brilliance.

Program 2, Feb. 15, one of the early and best of the Marx Brothers pictures, a classic of typically American humor.

Program 3, March 1, "Forbidden Games," the tragic story of the failure of an adult world at war to understand two young children, whose games reflect the destruction about them, a profound and disturbing film which has, however, many moments of tenderness and humor.

"Nanook" and "Miracle"

Program 4, March 29, "Nanook of the North," the moving study by Robert Flaherty, the master

notes by film authorities will be distributed at each showing on the style of direction, artistic significance and relationship to the culture of the country.

Each program is about two hours long and will start promptly at 8 on the Thursdays listed above. The films will be shown in the new auditorium of the Palm Springs Desert Museum, 125 E. Tahquitz Drive. Admission is by season membership only and is secured by a donation of \$6.00 for the series of six programs.

Place to Send

Donors checks should be mailed to the Desert Art Center, a non-profit, cultural organization located at 447 N. Palm Canyon Drive. Seating capacity is limited in the auditorium, so donations

should be made as soon as possible.

The Art Center expressed its appreciation for the cooperation of the Museum and for the generous help with program selection given by members of the community: Dr. C. E. Smith, director of the museum; Herman Ranes, city and land planning consultant, who has attended lectures at the City College Film Institute, New York City; and Homer Amos, research physicist at General Analytics Associates, who was in charge of special effects at the Walt Disney Studios for over seven years.

GIFTS OF TIME

NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey shows that 75 per cent of all watches sold in America are purchased as gifts.

Work for Idled

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (UPI) — The American Car & Foundry Co. said today that 400 to 500 furloughed workers at its plant here would be recalled temporarily after Jan. 1 to complete a new hopper car order from the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. Seaboard, with headquarters at Richmond, Va., has ordered 150 steel-covered, 70-ton hopper cars.

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Our beautiful cloth of Gold with any other name brands. You'll find quality at a price you'll be delighted to pay. Who is this Jacqueline at 401 So. Indian Ave.?



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ALOHA JHOE'S owner, Milton F. Kreis, greets the first family of San Francisco's Chinatown, George K. Jue, his wife, Florence, and their daughter, Brenda. With them is Gunda Bornwald, a German exchange student attending San Jose State College. Jue,

long-time honorary mayor of the Bay City's Chinatown, served as consultant for the highly successful first month's operation of Aloha Jhoe's, Palm Springs' newest and most unique restaurant.



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POTENTATE...

Feast at
ALOHA
JHOE'S

Try

CHICKEN ALOHA

Tender breast of chicken sauted and skillfully blended with a mixture of bamboo shoots, mushrooms, celery and onions.

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Audience Sees Family Drama After-Effects

HOLLYWOOD
By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dramatic family reunions were the basis for "This Is Your Life," but televiewers never saw the reactions of the people involved after the initial shock before the cameras.

The after effects are amazing. Wednesday "It Could Be You," which specializes in audience participation and reunions, provides (pre-taped) a jolting bit of real life drama that surpasses any daytime soap opera.

Host Bill Leyden brought together a Japanese widow, her daughter and a San Diego grandmother.

Meets Mother-In-Law

The Japanese bride was Utaka Veater. She was seeing her mother-in-law, Mrs. Allie Veater, for the first time. And 4-year-old Nancy Veater was meeting her grandmother.

Utaka and Nancy were flown to Hollywood from Japan, a trip Utaka's husband (an ex-Marine) was attempting to arrange before his death two years ago.

When Mrs. Veater saw her

Laundromat First Tribe Business

When Palm Springs Municipal Court Judge Eugene Therieu cuts the ribbon Saturday night opening the \$100,000 Tahquitz Coin-Op Laundromat, he will launch into business the city's first Indian tribesman to try the world of free enterprise.

The Indian is John Joseph Patencio, 45, one of 102 surviving members of the Agua Caliente Tribe. Like other tribesmen, Patencio recently was the recipient of \$335,000 in real estate holdings or cash, granted by the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs in a land equalization program. His laundromat venture has met approval of the courts and the Indian Bureau as required by law.

The \$100,000 facility constructed by the Tierra Development Co., of Palm Springs, has a battery of 35 automatic washers and 10 dryers.

Patencio has gone all out for the comfort of his customers. They may relax before color television in an ornate dual-lighted lounge on white and gold upholstered chairs against a background of nubian gold vinyl floor tile. The exterior of aluminum-trimmed plate glass and alternate paneling is flooded with decorative architectural lighting in keeping with the city's beautification program.

A parking area provides for 25 cars.

daughter-in-law and granddaughter she nearly fainted. She broke into tears and embraced the family of her late son.

It was a touching climax to the show.

But what happens after the excitement of the moment? What do two women of vastly different backgrounds say to one another after such a spectacular introduction?

In a small room backstage at the NBC studios, both Veater women sat in a stunned state of shock. They dried their tears with shaking hands and said nothing for a few minutes. Then Mrs. Veater put her arms around the Japanese girl and kissed her on the cheek.

"I'm so happy to have you here with me," she said.

Utaka gripped her handkerchief tightly. "I guess this proves that Orientals can show emotion too."

Little Nancy climbed into her grandmother's lap.

Stunned Silence

There was another silence. The women were too distraught to say very much. Utaka searched Mrs. Veater's face looking for a resemblance of her late husband, Allan. The grandmother said she thought she could see her son's features in Nancy.

"I never gave up hope that some day we would be able to get together," Mrs. Veater said. "But I never dreamed it would happen this way."

"I can stay maybe two months," Utaka said.

"Wonderful, wonderful," Mrs. Veater said. "I'd like to keep you here as long as I can."

Again the women fell into silence.

Nancy, who speaks no English, rattled off a lengthy observation in Japanese to her mother. Utaka said, "She is very happy. She has been looking forward to seeing you for a long time."

Gradually the women began to thaw and to make plans for the Christmas holidays. Then it was time for them to catch the bus for the long ride to San Diego.

It disproved the old saw about East and West meeting. With the common bond of a small child and the memory of a Marine, the two Mrs. Veaters were as closely bound as two women can be.

DESERT SUN
CLASSIFIED
GETS RESULTS

The Desert Sun

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Entertainment

Page 4 THE DESERT SUN Thursday, Dec. 7, 1961



Chuckles in the News

ANNOUNCES EVENT

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (UPI)

—The Rev. Robert Garner keeps parishioners informed of services and other events with the bulletin board outside his First Presbyterian Church. An "other" event on it now pro-

claims: "For the Garners it's a girl"—announcing the birth of his daughter, Kimberly Ann.

BEATNIK BATH

LONDON (UPI)—Notice outside public baths in an area frequented by beatniks: "Ban the soap."



MURRAY ARNOLD

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Appearing
Nightly



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Make Reservations Now for New Year's Eve
Hiway 111 Public Invited
For Reservations... FI 6-6144

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Hudson's Bay
have always had
strong ideas
about their Scotch



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a "Beaver" coin,
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This is Scotch for the man among men...
robust, rewarding, redolent of history.
Proudly descended from Scotch distilled for
that intrepid company of adventurers who
carved an empire out of the wilderness some
290 years ago. The very same Scotch raised
to toast the Queen by Officers of Hudson's
Bay Company today. Savor it with a sense
of the past and a warm glow of discovery.



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The Governor and Company
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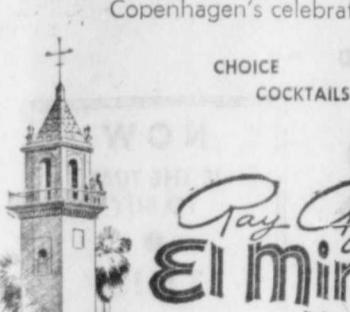
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NO MINIMUM

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FINAL IN EDITORIAL SERIES

U.N. Operation Places Huge Financial Burden on U.S.

EDITOR'S NOTE — The series of editorials, of which this is the final one, are reprinted with permission from the Rockford, Illinois Morning Star. The Star publisher, Kenneth Todd, coincidentally, is a winter resident of Palm Springs.

The Desert Sun, in presenting this series, is cognizant of the fact that it is controversial. We join with the Morning Star in urging that they be studied and evaluated in formulating the readers' own opinions.

As we close a week-long discussion of the United Nations, we would like to present a few recently expressed opinions of statesmen and newspaper commentators of long experience:

Lord Home, British foreign secretary and a United Nations supporter, said in the House of Lords Oct. 17:

"It (the U.N.) can be no more than a world debating society, with a very limited function in world policing, unless the Russians are prepared to take the risk that some of the majority decisions in the Assembly will cut across their Communist ambitions and, as yet, there is no sign of that whatever . . .

"There are far too few in the United Nations Assembly who stand up and back up their conviction by speech or vote. On the contrary, a sort of complex has assailed the Assembly which compels them to vent their feelings on the democracies rather than on the Communist powers . . .

"I think it is necessary constantly to call attention to this inability of the countries in the Assembly for a great many of them



HOOSIER GOVERNOR Matthew Welsh, left, joins with Dennis Grissom, father of Astronaut Virgil Grissom, in a Chicago dinner honoring the next man in space. The Grissoms were named "Father and Son of the Year" by the Indiana Society of Chicago. The younger Grissom was unable to attend the black tie stag dinner. (UPI Telephoto)

preservation of peace depends on the power of the U.S. and the strength and stability of its alliances.

"Nikita Khrushchev was not announcing a new policy, but reaffirming an old one of Josef Stalin when he declared last summer, to the consternation of one-worlders: 'Even if all the countries of the world adopted a decision that did not accord with the interests of the Soviet Union and threatened its security, the Soviet Union would not recognize such a decision but would uphold its rights, relying on force.'"

We have given these and other arguments in support of our position that the United Nations is a potential threat to United States freedoms and is being subverted by Russia and its Red puppets to Moscow's objective of conquering the world.

We have pointed out —

That the present basis of representation in the U.N., with Russia, its political subdivisions and satellites and recently emerged "nations" all having full votes is unfair to the Western democracies.

That there is a clear and continuing danger lurking in the efforts of U.N. agencies and divisions to win ratification of treaties which would take away the right of America's elected representatives to run this country.

That the U.N. and its many-sided operations are already financed in large part by the United States, which as the U.N. expands its activities, would be carrying an oppressive burden — on top of city, township, school, state and federal taxes.

That there is no single worldwide concept of international justice, but if the U.S. ratified the World Court agreements without reserving its own rights, our citizens would be under legal jurisdiction of African, Oriental, Latin, European and other foreign judges.

That the laudable objectives of U.N. — to end human suffering, to conquer disease, to wipe out poverty, to teach people how to earn their living — can best be accomplished in other ways than through world government.



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year in the famed Mobilgas Economy Run.

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INDIO



AN ORIENTAL THEME is reflected in the decor of a Firecliff Villa and Palm Desert Woman's Club members, from left, Mrs. Cal Holdsworth, Mrs. Robert Reid and Mrs. Cliff Hender-

son, are reflected in the shiny surface of a hand-carved Chinese table. The club will sponsor a tour of several villas, done in different decors, on Dec. 9-10. (Desert Sun Photo)



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THE 50TH BIRTHDAY of Hadassah will be celebrated when the Palm Springs chapter of Hadassah holds its Annual Pledge Luncheon at RimRocks at noon on Dec. 13. Makin gplans for the affair are, from left, Mrs. John Chernes, president; Mrs. Ernest Hirschbein, chairman and Mrs. Kate Neishuler, ways and means chairman. (Desert Sun Photo).



Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates)

Insurance Women of Palm Springs and Coachella Valley, Security First National, Ramon Road, 7:30 p.m.

O.E.S., Stated Meeting, Masonic Temple.

Pink Carnation Ball, El Mirador, Opti-Mrs. luncheon, Biltmore, 12:30 p.m.

DAR, Cahuilla Chapter, 282 Sun-set Way, 12:30 p.m.

Toastmaster and Speechcraft, Lau-

December 8

Southwest Naval Commandery Dinner, Racquet Club, 7:30 p.m.

Formal Opening Silver Palms Room at El Mirador.

December 9

Palm Springs Pathfinders Cognac

Festival Luncheon, Thunderbird, noon.

December 10

Palm Springs Pathfinders Cognac

Festival Luncheon, Thunderbird, noon.

December 11

Palm Springs Pathfinders Cognac

Festival Luncheon, Thunderbird, noon.

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December 31

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January 1

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Festival Luncheon, Thunderbird, noon.

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January 27



FEATURED CELEBRITIES at the annual Palm Springs Boosters Club football banquet Wednesday night were main speaker Jim (Mike) Pecarovich of University of San Diego, varsity football coach Dick Bunting, Booster

GIL FLORES HONORED

Booster Club Hosts HS Football Squads

Before a crowd of 200 persons at the annual Palm Springs High School Football Banquet held at the Elks Lodge last night, guest speaker Jim "Mike" Pecarovich, coach at San Diego University, spoke on "What Makes A Champion."

Coach Pecarovich, who has a colorful background in coaching, remarked, "Physical ability alone does not make a champion. Real champions must have heart and brains plus some physical ability."

Pointing his statements to the football members, he went on to say, "Champions are made of good material and must possess mental agility and spiritual qualities. Football is a mental exercise expressed physically."

The guest speaker said, "Give me a boy who can think quickly and under pressure and I'll show you the makings of a great star. Football stars have great mental qualifications."

"To become a champion, one must go all the way," the San Diego coach stated and he men-

tioned that less "touch" and more "tackle" is needed in modern football.

Before the guest speaker was introduced by Howard Haddock, Booster Club President Walter Colglazier introduced members of the high school coaching staff.

Junior varsity coach, Carl Farley gave a short talk and named Cliff Rougely and Jerry Trussell as honorary co-captains of the 1961 squad.

The Indians' varsity coach, Dick Bunting introduced co-captain Gil Flores, who was awarded a trophy as the most valuable player of the 1961 season.

The crowd of 200, who attended the third annual affair sponsored by the Boosters each year, consisted of varsity and junior varsity players, parents, members of the Booster Club and guests.

Oasis Junket To Rose Bowl

Oasis Hotel has announced it will run its Rose Bowl Junket again this year . . . by popular demand.

A full day is planned for the lucky junketers. The Third Annual Oasis Hotel Rose Bowl Round-Up begins on Monday, January 1st, 1962, with breakfast on the hotel's Golden Terrace at 7:30 a.m.

The chartered bus will leave the hotel at 8:15 a.m. and box lunches and hot beverages will be served on the bus and in stands. Following return from the game, there will be a Prime Rib dinner at the Oasis.

Rose Bowl game tickets must be obtained elsewhere, but bus reservations may be made by calling the hotel.

O'Donnell Golf Story Clarified

A clarification on the operation of the O'Donnell Golf Club has been received by the Sun from Henry H. Clock, Long Beach attorney, who was one of those instrumental in forming the club in 1944.

Atty. Clock points out that the club is not operated by the "Committee of Twenty-Five" as the Sun story on Dec. 2 implied. The committee is a separate entity from the club and merely leases its clubhouse on Alejo from the club.

It was also pointed out that the club is actually a private club, but not semi-private as the article stated. "The course does in actuality remain a private club but because of the small number of members and its convenient location, the Board of Directors has permitted it to be used by the public under certain conditions," Clock reported.

Mroch Leader in Putt Putt Play

The Putt Putt Desert Valley League played its seventh 54-hole medal play at Tam O' Shanter Golf Center with Clarence Mroch leading in total holes played with a 504.

Ed Meyurer follows with a total of 308 and Fenny Pott, Jr. is next with a 309 score.

Scores by players are as follows: L. C. Potts, 34-36-35 — 105; Ed Meyurer, 39-32-35-106; Fenny Potts, Jr., 32-33-36-101; Clarence Mroch, 41-31-32-104; Del Goff, 40-42-46-128 and Ken Singleberry, 40-32-36-108.

Second place honors were won by Mary Neal and Molly Gabbert and Vivian Lester and Freida Lyngard captured third place laurels.

Following the golf tourney, the Ladies Club held their annual Christmas party at the Holiday Inn.

Eldorado Polo Meets Santa Ana

Eldorado will be shooting for its second win of the season Sunday when it meets Santa Ana at the Eldorado grounds.

Ed Hall will lead the Santa Ana team backed by Allan Scherer, Jack Conant and Bob Smith.

Eldorado took the season opener against La Jolla and last week tied San Francisco. The home team will field Will Tevis, Dick Neville, Willis Allen and Ted Pierce.

PS Muny Ladies Held Tournament

A Scotch Foursome golf tournament was held by the Palm Springs Municipal Ladies Club Tuesday and winners were Dorothy Lawrence and LaRene Salkeld, who topped the field of 40 entries.

Second place honors were won by Mary Neal and Molly Gabbert and Vivian Lester and Freida Lyngard captured third place laurels.

Following the golf tourney, the Ladies Club held their annual Christmas party at the Holiday Inn.

SPORTS in The Sun

Page 8 THE DESERT SUN Thursday, Dec. 7, 1961

TOP DESERT GOLF SCORES

The best rounds of golf fired on courses at the "Winter Golf Capital of the World" yesterday are as follows:

68 Harry Waldman, O'Donnell
74 Andy Robertson, Thunderbird
77 J. Bud Morris, Tamarisk

79 Stan Rosin, Tamarisk
80 J. H. Anderson, Eldorado

Donkey Softball Slated At Pole Grounds Sunday

Palm Springs sports fans will be provided with plenty of fun and excitement Sunday as the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 66 will present an afternoon of donkey games at Palm Springs Pole Grounds, starting at 2 p.m.

Featured event of the show will be a donkey softball game between the Mexican Colony Softball Team and Chuck's Welding Softball Team in which riders will attempt to get around the bases while astride the stubborn donkeys. Rules of the game provide that runners must ride between bases and fielders must be mounted to throw the ball, however the donkeys appear to do just the opposite of that which is intended of them.

In addition, a number of laugh provoking games are scheduled such as the "Jousting Tournament" in which "Knights" will ride about the field of battle and attempt to do in their opponents by bursting balloons attached to each rider. A game patterned after "musical chairs" will determine the best donkey handler on the field and a donkey race and polo match will provide plenty of fun for riders and spectators alike.

Foster Freeze Nipped, 41-40 By Laurye Five

One of the closest and most thrilling games thus far played in the City Basketball League, highlighted action last night at the HS gym, as Laurye's squeezed by the Foster Freeze five, 41-40.

Leading 39-27 going into the final quarter, Foster Freeze was only able to score one point in the last stanza, as the Laurye courtiers dumped in 14 markers to edge the FF players.

Don Dilong led the attack for the losers in scoring 13 tallies. His running mate, Joe Jones, collected 11 points in a losing cause.

Frank Burgess and Dean Hendrickson playing for Laurye's, tied for high point honors with eight markers.

In the other evening game, the Smoke Tree five clobbered the Bonnie team, 63-22 in a lopsided contest.

The Bonnie quintet scored only one point in the second period and trailed at half time, 34-6. At the close of the third stanza, Smoke Tree was leading, 50 to 17.

TRANSFER PLAYERS

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The Milwaukee Braves have shipped 11 players from Vancouver to their new farm club in Toronto of the International League. The Braves have severed relations with the Vancouver club.

Angels Celebrate First Birthday

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Angels celebrated their first birthday yesterday.

The new American League baseball club was formed last year on December 6, at the Major League meetings in St. Louis.

"The past year has been a most

eventful one for the Angels," said Gene Autry, chairman of the board. "We feel that we have made progress and we're hopeful that we can continue to make the same kind of progress next season and in the years ahead."

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Everyone is talking about Oldsmobile. There is something extra in this year's Olds, put there by the finest, most modern engineering motordom has provided. There's something for you too in a Plaza Motors deal. Call Nolan today—let him show you how EASY it is to pick up the plus-plus savings in your Oldsmobile dealer at Plaza.

"You'll Like Doing

Business With Us!"

CO-CAPTAIN '62 TEAM

KING'S POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—

Center Mike Gallagher of Cleve-

land, Ohio, and guard Jerry

Lewis of Sycamore, Ala., have

been named co-captains of the

U.S. Merchant Marine Academy

football team for the 1962 season.

Ed Meyurer follows with a total of 308 and Fenny Pott, Jr. is next with a 309 score.

Scores by players are as fol-

lows: L. C. Potts, 34-36-35 — 105;

Ed Meyurer, 39-32-35-106;

Fenny

Potts, Jr., 32-33-36-101;

Clarence

Mroch, 41-31-32-104;

Del Goff,

40-42-46-128 and Ken Singleberry,

40-32-36-108.

PICK UP PITCHER

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The Baltimore Orioles have picked up free agent Joe Nuxhall, veteran left-handed pitcher, and assigned him to their Rochester club of the International League.

Three Blocks North of Racquet Club



UPI All-American College Football Team of 1961

By LEO H. PETERSEN

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 1961 All-American college football team, a powerful squad packing even more poundage than last year's big unit, was announced today by United Press International.

Picked as the 11 best players in the nation at their position by a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters were:

Ends: Gary Collins, Maryland, and Pat Richter, Wisconsin.

Tackles: Bill Neighbors, Alabama, and Merlin Olsen, Utah State.

Guards: Joe Romig, Colorado, and Roy Winston, Louisiana State.

Center: Alex Kroll, Rutgers.

Quarterback: Sandy Stephens, Minnesota.

Halfbacks: Ernie Davis, Syracuse, and James Saxton, Texas.

Fullback: Bob Ferguson, Ohio State.

Topped by the 6-foot, 5-inch, 265-pound Olsen, the line averaged a stunning 227½ pounds per man, 13 pounds more than last year's average, and including the backfield, the entire team averaged 218 pounds, four more than last year. Every man on the squad was over the 200-pound mark except saxton, who scales only 184.

The two clash Saturday night for Fuller's title.

Paret was to run five miles today, while Fuller was scheduled for three and one-half miles of roadwork plus wind sprints.

The two have ended their sparring and will taper off until the night of the fight. Fuller now weighs 181 pounds, one more than he intends to weigh Saturday.

Paret weighs 156½, about two more than he plans to weigh for the fight.

Fullmer stopped his sparring sessions Tuesday, while Paret ended his Wednesday with four rounds of boxing. Paret has been working primarily on short uppercuts to offset Fullmer's windmill attacking style. Paret bloodied the nose of sparring partner Al Taylor of Miami Wednesday with his short uppercuts.

The Sports Daily, "Aficion," of Mexico City said Wednesday that the Angels would buy the club either Wednesday or today and that officials were in Mexico City handling the negotiations.

Angel officials said Wednesday night that the club does not plan to buy the Red Devils not outfit the club with players. Farm director Roland Hemond said, "We are certainly hopeful that in the future years the Angels will be able to work with Mexican teams in organized baseball but for 1962 we do not feel we have the playing personnel to be of aid to any club in Mexico."

Don Dilong led the attack for the losers in scoring 13 tallies. His running mate, Joe Jones, collected 11 points in a losing cause.

Frank Burgess and Dean Hendrickson playing for Laurye's, tied for high point honors with eight markers.

In the other evening game, the Smoke Tree five clobbered the Bonnie team, 63-22 in a lopsided contest.

The Bonnie quintet scored only one point in the second period and trailed at half time, 34-6. At the close of the third stanza, Smoke Tree was leading, 50 to 17.

TRANSFER PLAYERS

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—The Milwaukee Braves have shipped 11 players from Vancouver to their new farm club in Toronto of the International League. The Braves have severed relations with the Vancouver club.

Angels Celebrate First Birthday

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Angels celebrated their first birthday yesterday.

The new American League baseball club was formed last year on December 6, at the Major League meetings in St. Louis.

"The past year has been a most

eventful one for the Angels," said Gene Autry, chairman of the board. "We feel that we have made progress and we're hopeful that we can continue to make the same kind of progress next season and in the years ahead."

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



This department only predicts the cost of living, madam... We wouldn't know anything about the chances of living!...

PEANUTS



GORDO



ARCHIE



POGO



MARK TRAIL



SECRET AGENT



JOE PALOOKA



DENNIS THE MENACE



Television in Review

By FRED DANZIG

United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Drop-Out," the heartbreaking and timely story of one kid who quit high school, was the focal point for a superb documentary on ABC-TV Tuesday night.

The kid is Al Barnard, a red-haired teen-ager with an I.Q. of 118 who feels inferior because his home in Quincy, Ill., is in a low-rent housing project. While in junior high, he was an honor student. One teacher said of him, "He seemed almost perfect in everything." He had a bright future.

Then came senior high. Al felt the social and economic pressures more keenly and his grades went down. He began cutting classes. Soon after that, he became a drop-out—one of the one-million high school pupils who quit school each year. Al was 16 at the time. He's 18 now and out of work. As he puts it, "I'm just drifting... killing time." As a teacher puts it, "A terrible waste."

In exploring Al's story, the "Bell & Howell Close-Up" superimposed it upon the background of the national drop-out problem, or tragedy. Narrator-reporter Kendall Yerxa asked the right questions of Al, his teachers and his mother, got frank answers in return and gave viewers a blunt, forthright conclusion.

Why did Al Barnard quit? Break down the word "environment" and you have the answer. His environment favored the dropout. An older brother and sister were drop-outs. His friends didn't consider school to be very important. His mother apparently couldn't inspire or encourage him to stick with school. And the school system failed him, too.

Looking back over his life, Al said, "If someone outside of my family and friends had talked to me... but I figured nobody cared."

Actually, a lot of people in Quincy cared. The trouble was they didn't let Al know in time. The half-hour report included a post-mortem on Al's case by school officials and teachers. They spoke of a counseling program designed to spot problem parents and pupils but this effort, it

seemed, was still in the trial-and-error stage. The conclusion was that much of the drop-out burden falls on the schools, geared as they are to encourage the college-bound students.

The script by Bob Rogow concluded by reminding us that the drop-out represents a failure by our society; that schools are, after all, collection points for neighborhood, the worse the problems and the greater is the need for corrective action by the community.

It was a powerful, impressive program. Whatever Al decides to do—go back to school or continue drifting—I hope "Close-Up" follows up with a sequel next year. I hope the kid gets back where he belongs—in school.

Desert Theatre
DESERT HOT SPRINGS
329-5442"GIDGET GOES HAWAIIAN"
Plus"RING OF FIRE"
KIDDIE MATINEE
SATURDAY 1 P.M.Village THEATRE
Palm Springs
Phone 324-2535

During the "Punishment Poll" YOU decide the fate of

Mr. Sardonicus
A WILLIAM CASTLE PRODUCTION
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

Plus

OF THE DRAGONS
A 20th PICTURES PRODUCTION
MONSTASCOPE

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Editorials-Opinions

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING CO. ESTABLISHED 1927

George E. Cameron Jr., President
Carl W. Schooss, Publisher
Lew Levy, Secretary-Treasurer

Page 10 THE DESERT SUN

Thursday, Dec. 7, 1961

The Lesson of Pearl Harbor

Twenty years ago this date, dawn came to the desert on a typical December day. It was Sunday and Villagers went their customary ways without a thought that within four or five hours they would hear of an infamy that was to change their lives for a period of years.

The war in Europe, naturally, was a cause for concern especially to those families with sons, husbands and fathers in uniform or subject to the draft call. But many of these were inclined to believe that the call to arms was just a preparedness move and that we would not be involved. No one would dare to attack the United States.

The mobilization moves, the training camps established, the dire warnings of those close to the situation and the concern of our leaders were not enough to dim their hopes for peace.

The news and the full impact of the sneak attack at Pearl Harbor came slowly to Palm Springs. There was no local radio station in 1941 and few sets were tuned in to outside stations for daytime reception here was bad at its best. When the unbelievable news came via telephone and telegraph, however, it spread from one end of the desert to the other with incredible speed.

The United States was at war.

That was twenty years ago today. The arguments which that sneak attack aroused, the debates over where the blame for the tragedy should go, have not yet been stilled. What mistakes were made, and where, are still the subject of periodical articles.

But the principal theme in all of these studies and discussions was and is: "The lesson of Pearl Harbor must not be forgotten. It must never happen again."

Our military leaders have set up detection devices to prevent another Pearl Harbor, stations and controls designed to give warning of any attempt to deal sudden, devastating blow to the United States. All precautions are being taken to prevent a lapse or let down such as Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, which proved so costly in lives and ships. That part of the lesson of Pearl Harbor has been learned.

Rivalry Still a Good Morale Builder

The college football season is at an end except for a few bowl games during the holidays winding up with Southern California's own Rose Bowl, the father of them all, on New Year's Day. In that one the Bruins of UCLA will uphold the honor and the glory of the West against Minnesota University's Gophers.

Minnesota is not the champion of the Midwest's Big Ten. That title was won by Ohio State University. But the Buckeyes, as their teams are called, were voted out of the Pasadena classic by their own faculty. It was a move to de-emphasize the gridiron sport there, it is said.

Ohio State was becoming known as a football school. More than \$400,000 was being spent for so-called "athletic scholarships." Scholastic standards for athletes were being lowered to a point where even the alumni, always eager for a winning team, were shocked.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

A Reason Why We Don't Hold Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Russia's presence on the United Nations Trustee Council appears to be one of the hidden reasons why the United States does not resume atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons.

This is as tender a subject as can be found in Washington. No high official wants to admit that Russia holds this much veto power over American policy. Those officials who are against testing, anyhow, have here an imposing argument for their do-nothing case. Officials who are deeply convinced that we should get on with in-the-air testing, and who are disturbed because so much time has already gone by, are hesitant to agitate the issue. The situation is as follows:

Only three nations of the world—the USA, New Zealand and the United Kingdom—are today administering the affairs of trust territories under the UN Charter. The USA has a vast expanse and literally hundreds of islands in the Pacific, the region where most of our above-the-surface tests have been made. The following is a description of the U. S. trust territory from the handbook, "Everyman's United

Nations, 1959, Sixth Edition," the most recent to be published in English:

Covers Large Area

"This U. S.-administered territory, located in the Central Pacific and spread over three million square miles of ocean, is composed of 2,141 islands with a total land area of 687 square miles. Of these islands only 97 are inhabited by some 65,000 people, who are broadly classed as Micronesians."

The U. S. Pacific tests in the mid-1950's caused walls and protests from Japan. They were not unconnected with the Tokyo riots of 1960, which gave Presidential Aide Jim Hagerty a bad time and caused President Eisenhower to cancel a scheduled visit to Japan. Natives on such islands as Bikini and Eniwetok were moved in 1946 to Kili and Uteang. Other groups of Micronesians were displaced in 1954 from Rongelap and Utirik because of radioactive fallout. They have since been repatriated.

The Russian Arctic tests of September-October, 1961, ironically caused more animosity against the tests than the testers. The following is a description of the U. S. trust territory from the handbook, "Everyman's United

practically any resolution against atmospheric testing, if it doesn't mention or clearly refer to any particular nation or bloc, will automatically get about 90 votes and will provide until undecided screaming propaganda.

The Trusteeship Council consists of three groups. The first is made up of countries which administer territories—the aforementioned USA, New Zealand and the U. K., all members of the Western bloc. The second group consists of countries with no administration of territories—Nationalist China, France and Soviet Russia. The third group is elected by the General Assembly, and is composed of Burma, Paraguay and the United Arab Republic until 1962, and Bolivia and India until 1963. The five permanent members of the Security Council, all included above, are required to be members.

It takes little imagination to anticipate ways in which Russia, along with India, Egypt and Burma, could use their memberships on the Trusteeship Council to thwart American plans for testing in the Pacific.

And that first sketchy extra was on the streets before 1 p.m. I wager there are many Palm Springs residents who were around that date, who put in part of this Dec. 7 thinking about that day 20 years ago.



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

There's a date that
Most of us remember
Twenty years ago
Today in December

Of course, that doesn't include
those 30 years old or younger.

IN THOSE DAYS I was high
man on the news desk of a daily
newspaper. And on Dec. 7, 1941, it was a Sunday, you remember, I was in church as befitting a man in my position. Not that I needed it, although I most surely did, but as a shining example to my two growing boys. I was even an official of the church, entrusted with taking up the collection yet.

My crusading wife is determined that "the world must be warned of the imminent end of this system of things" and is devoting practically all her time to this cause.

I am seriously thinking of taking a second look at someone I have avoided for many years.

My wife can recite the Scriptures, but, may I ask, is not the proof of goodness in daily living? Have you the courage to print

Remember
When

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: I really got a kick out of "Church Widow." I am a preacher's husband. My home runs itself, and of late it sickens me to come home. Twenty - minute meals, no real cleaning, beds unmade until she hears my footsteps and, worst of all, children left on their own.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a girl and I don't know how to kiss a boy. I mean I know "how" to kiss all right, but I don't know who is supposed to stop the kiss, the boy or the girl? Please put the answer in your column as I think I will have a chance to use it soon. Thank you. —LACKING EXPERIENCE

DEAR LACKING: A kiss should "end" just as it begins. In unspoken mutual agreement.

DEAR ABBY: Christmas is coming and I am on the brink of telling my parents and in-laws what to give my children. At every gift-giving occasion I am simply "floored" by their selections. We have 3 children under five and our budget is so tight we aren't able to buy big blocks or riding toys that provide lasting enjoyment.

At Christmastime well-meaning grandparents squander good money on a lot of little poorly-made wind-up toys and stuffed animals to be dragged on the floor to gather dirt. (I've yet to get one that is machine-washable.) Most have glass eyes that can be swallowed, felt tongues that fade, small toy cars with metal that bends in your fingers or wheels that fall off. Miniature housekeeping kits with thumb-sized "soap" and clothespins are ideal for a child to stick up his nose or swallow.

Please ask parents to consider the practical side of giving. Give one good thing that will last at least until New Year's.

Don't embarrass me by using my name. Sign this . . . —ME

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Curly": Tell her the truth, and don't worry about the consequences. She'll "never" believe it!

December 7, 1951

Palm Springs Realty Board held its first meeting at the offices of Kocher, Chaffey and Hicks with the main topic the growing menace of billboards along the roads, obscuring the desert scenery.

December 7, 1951

Word of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese shocked the town. It was hard to realize that the nation was at war.

Seventh annual All-Breed Dog Show of the Palm Springs Kennel Club opened at the Desert Inn Mashie course with a record list of entries.

December 7, 1951

Wife of the postmaster and I were both broad of beam. Still are. When we walked the aisle together we weren't side by side. Sort of dove-tailed. The aisle was too narrow.

We had finished our round

and were walking solemnly forward with the day's loot when an office boy from the newspaper came in, embarrassed and flustered, apparently not accustomed to being in a church. He tip-toed up the aisle after us, trying to be quiet. He was. Like four elephants.

DEAR REACHED ME and tapped my shoulder. When I turned he sought to whisper the news.

But he was at the age when his voice was changing. His message started out as a whisper but wound up deep, resonant and reverberating.

"They want you at the office now. All hell's broke loose."

He was on the last four words when his voice went from boy to man. Well, I handed the basket of change, folding money and a button or two to the Cucamonga postmaster and beat it for the office.

THE, the mechanical crew who had heard the news and knew they would be wanted, were already getting set up for a quick extra. There were also two sleepy-eyed reporters rustling up pictures and background material.

It was a tragic day but none of the boys who were working at top speed in orderly confusion, stopped to think that it probably wouldn't be too long before they'd be handed a rifle and told to get out and shoot somebody on the enemy's side.

SO THAT'S WHAT I remember most about Dec. 7, 1941. Handing over a trayful of money and running, probably the last time I was that strenuous, to the office.

It takes little imagination to anticipate ways in which Russia, along with India, Egypt and Burma, could use their memberships on the Trusteeship Council to thwart American plans for testing in the Pacific.

And that first sketchy extra was on the streets before 1 p.m.

I wager there are many Palm Springs residents who were around that date, who put in part of this Dec. 7 thinking about that day 20 years ago.

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Miscellaneous Service

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Additions, Remodeling, Repairs
CALL LOU — 324-2511**Furniture for Sale**

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EASTERN maple bedroom suite with canopy tester bed, in rich distressed maple. \$295. Modern white & gold bedroom suite with long smart 9 drawer dresser \$169.50. Swedish Modern bedroom suite \$129.50. Small store, low overhead, low prices. Cash or terms. Try us.

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Desert Hot Springs Ph 329-5557**GET CASH**For Your Furn. & Appliances
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67-951 HIWAY 111 Ph. 328-3935

6 FT. French Provincial bedrm. Chest drawers, 2 bedside chests & lge. mirror to match. Like new — 1/2 price. Ph. Mrs. Cordey, 325-2255.

BABY furniture, gas range, water heater, portable cooler, dining table & chairs. Electrolux, metal wardrobe, roll-a-way & misc. Phone FI 6-6252

TWIN beds, antique gold cocktail table. Reasonable. Large Dearborn gas heater. Ph. 324-9305.

DOUBLE dresser, 2 night stands, dbl. bed, modern - grey. Make offer. Ph. 324-9654. 324-2837.

DBLE bed, box springs & mattress, good cond. \$50 includes head & foot board. Ph. FI 6-8971.

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Used Kitchen Stove
\$35 — Ph. 324-3934
After 5 P.M. or Weekends

LADY Kenmore vacuum, like new \$75. Kenmore Gas range. Good cond., \$100. Ph. 328-1320.

NORGE GAS RANGE — 30"
EXCL. COND. — \$65
PHONE FI 6-6841G.E. Elec. portable dishwasher
Like New — \$100
Phone 329-5732**Miscellaneous for Sale**

37

DANISH Modern walnut sofa and chair \$90. Ebony Danish chair & ott. \$55, like new. Brown studio bed, \$30. HI speed fan, \$18. 2 mod. Captain's chairs, \$20. Phone 325-3008

GOOD wringer washer, reas. Boys clothing, size 2-4, also 14. Good used leather wear, 14. Shoes, size 9 1/2-10B. Also Misc. Phone 324-5290

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Your Dealer for Over 10 Years

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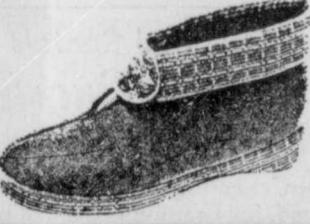
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★ Many Styles
★ Many Colors
★ Many Fabrics

Reg. 19.95
FOR GIRLS AND LADIES
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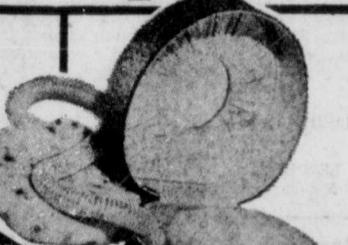
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Values to 19.95
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FROM 4.97 to 6.90

Z-I-P-P-E-R SLIPPERFOR LITTLE BOYS OR GIRLS
Toasty Warm.
Snug and Comfortable.
Padded platform heel.
3 to 8.**1.77**
PAIR**WOMAN'S CORDUROY SLIPPER**Warm and wearable with crepe sole.
Black or Red only.**2.88**

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THE 5% ER
"The Five Percenter"
STORE HOURS:
SUNDAY: 12 to 5:30 P.M.
DAILY: 12 to 9 P.M.
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OPEN EVERY DAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS
USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD
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**UNIVERSAL HAIR DRYER**

It holds everything for your hair... Rollers, Lotions, Shampoo... and it doubles as an overnight bag — Regular 29.95.

Now at the 5%er.....

22.89**FREE MEMBERSHIP**

Now for the first time — Free Membership to the 5%er — Riverside's Leading Discount Dept. Store — is being made available to the residents of the Palm Springs area.

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COME TO THE 5%ER XMAS DECORATION DEPT.
... We have outside lights, inside lights, permanent trees, wreaths and greeting cards.

IN OUR BIG CHRISTMAS DECORATION DEPT.
YOU'LL FIND BIG 36" ROUND WREATHS IN FROSTY WHITE OR FOREST GREEN.
5.95 & 6.95 Values

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6 BIG ROLLS
GIFT WRAP
Gift Paper
For the prettiest of Xmas packages. Extra wide, colorful rolls that are Regular 1.98, NOW...

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99¢

Special Purchase
FAMOUS MAKE
2-PC. SLEEPERS
★ Size 0 to 4 ★ Gripper Waist
★ Double Feet ★ Ass't. Colors
Regular 2.49 Pair
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Model 753LS

**UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC BLANKET**

Rayon, cotton, nylon. Mothproof, non-allergic, nylon binding. Washable, dryable.

TWO YEAR GUARANTEE

Double Bed, Single Control

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YOU CAN BE SURE... IF IT'S
Westinghouse
CLOCK-RADIO... The Perfect gift for All Ages. Reg. 29.95.
At the 5%er. NOW **17.67**

8 FT. MODERN SOFA
By a leading manufacturer.
Regular 259.00
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All Foam Reversible Cushions. Covered in solid, or two-tone fabrics for the modern look. Choice of colors — solid hardwood.

THE 5%ER HAS A VAST SELECTION OF CONTEMPORARY, MODERN, EARLY AMERICAN AND TRADITIONAL FURNITURE... PLUS A COLLECTION OF ACCESSORIES TO ENHANCE YOUR DECOR.

DRESS SHIRTS — 3 COLLAR STYLES
Men's fancy dress shirts in snow-white or frosty pastel... Regular or French cuffs — In Oxfords and broadcloths. Sizes 14-17... Lengths 32-36.

2.77 to 3.77

TO BE SURE GIVE HIM... SHIRTS
1.97 to 5.77

Sport Shirts in fancy cotton prints, plaids or plain grounds.... S-M-L-XL.

.... HIS CHOICE... A SUIT
Choose the suit that will put you at your "Holiday Best" for all the festive events ahead. Wide selection of styles in worsteds, imports and blends. Sizes 36-50 Regular and 36-50 Shorts and Longs in most sizes.

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PAJAMAS
Men's Pajamas in coat or "middle" style. Choose from cotton flannel, broadcloth or knit. Sizes A, B, C, D. We carry longs also.

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A Deluxe CELACLOUD 4-lb. SLEEPING BAG
★ Size 36"x81"
★ Colorful Lining
★ Full Separating Zipper
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ALL USEFUL ACCESSORIES
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PULL U.L. APPROVED
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INCLUDES:
★ Pole & Sleeve
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ALL IN A GIFT BOX FOR ONLY **7.35**

Golfer's Special FOR MEN OR WOMEN
★ 5 IRONS
★ 2 WOODS
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